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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 11.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JUNE 24, 1885.

NO. 25.

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. James P. Little, Judge, Court House.
G. J. Bean, Justice, Hartford.
C. W. Massie, Attorney, Hartford.
John P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
R. P. Becker, Sheriff, Beaver Dam.
John C. Gandy, Clerk, John C. Gandy, J. P. Gandy, Fordsville.
G. E. Butler, Commissioner, Court beginning fourth Mondays in May and September, and continues four weeks each term.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

C. V. Massey, Judge, Dawson.
L. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford.
H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Begins on the first Mondays in January, April, July and October.
COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begins on the first Mondays in January and October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

E. P. Russell, Sheriff, Dawson.
John C. Gandy, Clerk, Beaver Dam.
F. L. Felix, School Commissioner, Hartford.

POLICE COURTS.

Harrison, J. H., Judge, John E. Brown, Marshal, Clerk, Beaver Dam.
John C. Gandy, Clerk, Beaver Dam.
T. D. Myers, Clerk, Beaver Dam.

ROCKPORT COURTS.

Beaver Dam, H. E. Yewell, Judge, John E. Brown, Marshal, Clerk, Beaver Dam.
T. D. Myers, Clerk, Beaver Dam.

WILCOXVILLE COURTS.

John C. Gandy, Clerk, Beaver Dam.
T. D. Myers, Clerk, Beaver Dam.

WHITECASTLE COURTS.

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OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

IS NOW IN APPLE-PIE ORDER.

EVERYTHING NEW.—NEW FIXTURES.

NEW GOODS.—NEW PAPER.—NEW PAINT.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS NOW BEING RUN ON THE NEW PLAN--THE LOW PRICE PLAN.

OUR FINE ASSORTMENT OF \$25 SUITS

IS IMMENSE, AND EMBRACES GOODS FOR WHICH ALL OTHER FINE TAILORS CHARGE THIRTY, THIRTY-

FIVE AND FORTY DOLLARS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT.

DEPPEN & SON, CLOTHIERS, HABERDASHERS AND TAILORS,

CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

My wife knew that her face was fair. She knew the world was tamed and great, so many a day she came to my cell, and in my studio posed in state.

In a robe of prettiest velvet dress, dressed in lacey flimsy and fine, while a shawl of marcello-silk was swept off from her shoulders—shape divine.

Fair and later the picture grew, Day by day her health grew, and so her body and softer the light of the eyes.

Of my wife, as far as the weeks were spanned, She gazed on the artist all the day,

Watching the touch of his magic hand;

He thought of the pictures so much—paint—

She thought, but oh! you—your understand,

When the picture was done she went her way, But she carried a dream to the end of life;

When he had finished—he forgot her name, And named it in his image—“Somebody’s White.”

The same old story, you’ve heard it oft, The ways of fate are a little stern—

And when one enters on Love’s domain It is hard to predict how he may return.

But I almost envy her the dream—

So sweet, so slow, so late;

To have is better than to possess;

To live is so long when by fate betrayed,

It is hard to predict how he may return.

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HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT, Editor.

WEDNESDAY.....JUNE 24, 1885.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR SENATOR,
HON. SAM E. HILL,
OF OHIO COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
HON. JESSE S. WILLIAMS.

It is a Democratic Administration.

Now that we have a Democratic Collector, Ike Axton's occupation gone.

The wheat crop of 1885, it is declared by the knowing ones, will be the poorest one in the duration of twenty years previous.

The health of First Assistant Postmaster General Malvado Hay is so bad that his friends are requesting him to resign his office.

EX-PREMIER GLADSTONE has thankfully declined an arduous offer to him by Queen Victoria. The enthusiasm in England for "the old man" is said to be intense.

A MARYLAND judge has sentenced a wife-beater to be publicly whipped, and for his action has been much congratulated. The barbaric howl for a whipping statute will now be raised again.

THE Educational Gossip, a monthly paper published in Louisville, is always full of interesting and valuable reading matter. Every pedagogue in the State should peruse it regularly and attentively.

THE factitious Louisville Times says, Hunter Wood, our new Collector, will be required by his newspaper friends to give a supplemental bond promising that he will never ask to be made Secretary of the Navy.

Two well-known New York literarians, Richard Henry Stoddard and Wm. Alden, a poet and a journalist, have been given the places of Counsel General at Athens and at Rome respectively.

WE have it from good authority that General Don Carlos Buell, of Muhlenberg county, will be the next Pension Agent for Kentucky. Perhaps he deserves the appointment. He is not an applicant for the place.

GENERAL GRANT has been removed from his residence in solitary New York City to the Adirondack mountains, where he will spend the summer. All of his energy is devoted to the preparation of his memoirs for publication.

THE formal welcome to Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty took place at New York last Friday, under an auspicious sky and in the presence of a multitude of enthusiastic people. Four months will be required to fix the statue on its pedestal.

THE First Controller of the Treasury, M. J. Durban, has written a letter to George B. Loring, late Commissioner of Agriculture, requesting him to balance his accounts in the Treasury department, which show a shortage of over \$20,000. Loring bought a vast amount of sorghum seed unwarrantably.

JUDGE THOMAS H. HINES, Chief Justice of the Appellate Court, the Frankfort Capital announces, will not become a candidate for re-election next year, on account of the weak state of his health, which does not enable him to perform competently the laborious duties that pertain to the Supreme bench.

A MURMER or two expressive of disapprobation in regard to the way by which Mr. James W. Tate was made the Democratic nominee for the State Treasurer's place, has issued from the local press. There is no reason for dissatisfaction at the Committee's procedure; they simply foisted the trouble and expense of a convention.

Hon. E. D. Walker, in his speech at Beaver Dam Monday, paid a glowing tribute to the necessity and influence of the press. If all the Democrats of this Senatorial District felt and acted as Mr. Walker, the papers in the district would soon double their circulation, and would be able to give more news for the same money.

MR. W. B. FLEMING, of Louisville, lately a candidate for Judge Wickliffe's place, was quite surprised Friday by the President's tendering him the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. Mr. Fleming is a lawyer of considerable experience and a gentleman of culture. He was the Democratic Elector for the State at large during the last Presidential campaign, and we remember that he made a convincing and entertaining speech when he came here. He does not know whether he will accept the proffered office.

MR. JOHN O'B. RUST, of Hopkinsville, will take editorial charge of the *Kentucky New Era* instead of Hunter Wood. Mr. Rust is an educated and respectable young man, and will without doubt give general satisfaction in his new position. His being a college graduate is perhaps the only thing that can be said against him.

THE action of the Democratic convention Monday insures success at the August election. We not only named the candidate, but we named the next Senator. Hon. Sam E. Hill will carry every county in the district, and will be elected by a big majority and will make us an able Senator. His nomination has kindled an enthusiasm that will grow warmer and stronger each day from now on.

THE speech of Hon. E. Dimley Walker at the convention Monday captivated the entire audience. It was the right thing at the right time. His wit was as keen as a two-edged sword, his humor called forth outbursts of laughter and his keen logic was to the point and convincing. His tribute to the press was very much appreciated by the publishers present and his speech throughout was a decided hit.

LAST week there was a big time at Danville. The alumni of Central College, many of them the best men in Kentucky, gathered together within the precincts of their alma mater and feasted, talked and caroused abundantly. Old Center College has a decidedly most enviable reputation, it has been a first-rate school for a half century, and there are yet no evidences of its decay. Such an institution is a main support to the State.

GENERAL BRINKERHOFF, an Ohio philanthropist, having recently returned from a tour of inspection of the asylums prisons and corrective institutions in the South, reports that he saw much to admire in the management of the institutions he visited, and found them no worse than those to which he had been accustomed. The General disconcernances the vicious system of leasing convicts to private service, and is glad to state that it is rapidly passing away.

THE Breckenridge News utters these words about our rhyming Cromwell advertiser: "The Princeton Boner claims that Hunter Wood was the original Kentucky Clevonian man. What was the matter with Jack Gross? For the matter of that, Tom Gillstrap, the spring poet of Ohio County, was the first man in the United States to suggest him. On the receipt of the news from the convention that nominated Grover for Governor of New York, Tom offered to bet that he would be President and continued to fight for him in opposition to all talk of the 'old ticket,' McDonald or every body else. Somebody now trot out a more original man and we will set 'em up."

GENERAL GRANT has been removed from his residence in solitary New York City to the Adirondack mountains, where he will spend the summer. All of his energy is devoted to the preparation of his memoirs for publication.

THE formal welcome to Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty took place at New York last Friday, under an auspicious sky and in the presence of a multitude of enthusiastic people. Four months will be required to fix the statue on its pedestal.

ASSESSORS in the State will be glad to hear of a decision rendered by the Court of Appeals last week in the case of *Harrison v. the Commonwealth*. The higher court reversed the judgment of the lower court, the Louisville Law & Equity Court, and pronounced the opinion that an Assessor should be entitled the compensation fixed by law, fifteen cents, for each person listed whether he had property or not. The statute provides that "the amount allowed shall not exceed fifteen cents for each person's list of taxable property," and Judge Simrill, of the lower court, went in his construction strictly according to the letter. But the Court of Appeals to a wider and wiser view of the case, and interpreted the law in conformity with its legislative intent and not with the literalness of it, and in consideration of the common opinion and treatment of it. The State has always heretofore paid the Assessor for lists that did not embrace property, thereby plainly showing the meaning of the law. The Court determines that it is not the items comprised in the list, but the taking of it which gives the right to compensation, and that is based upon the lists and not the items in them.

A Correction.

In our issue of May the 13th, in speaking of the nomination of Judge R. Y. Bush of Hawesville, for Representative, we said that Bush was running on the Temperance or Local Option ticket and that he was opposed by Mr. George Smith, who was running in favor of the sale of liquor. Our information was gathered from several of our exchanges, and at the time the article was written we supposed it to be true, but having had assurances from both of these distinguished gentlemen that such was not the case, and not wishing to do either of them an injustice, we gladly and willingly make this correction.

Save your money and come to the show.

Mr. Hubbard's Declination.
To the Republican Senatorial Convention:

It is with much regret that I announce to you my inability to become the Republican candidate for the State Senate. When urged some months since to become a candidate I found no difficulty in saying that it would be impossible for me to do so. This determination was shaken by urgent appeals from all over the district by Republicans generally and by very many who were not. In addition came urgent requests, regardless of party affiliations, from those who were almost entitled as of right to command my services, the coal miners. These requests and solicitations have been so numerous that there has been no inconstancy to the effect that in the present juncture I might, in the Senate, be of some service to this section of the State and to the coal mining interests in particular, but upon mature reflection I am compelled to say that the time and costs of a canvass, the time in the Senate with every private interest neglected, added to a general distaste that I have for political turmoil and confusion as well as other personal reasons, all combine to prevent my acceptance of your nomination.

It is all important that you make a wise selection for there is much to be done by the coming Legislature. First of all the convict labor question must be finally adjusted both for the benefit of the coal mining interests and for this portion of Kentucky, which must not be transformed into a penal colony. If possible, men who work for wages should be protected by more adequate remedies for the assertion of their rights. Indescribable and defective revenue laws, insolvent and pernicious school laws, an obsolete constitution in which a colored man is still a slave, are among the legacies left by previous law makers. All these things and more demand attention from the people whose interests would be better served by an abatement of party spirit, a change in election methods, and the enforced silence of the party lash.

As the district is safely Republican, you will no doubt select a candidate whose experience enables him to deal with these questions.

In my judgment Republicans everywhere may rest satisfied that the national administration is within control of the opposition party. The Republican party has entwined its principles around the columns of our constitutional liberty, and no party would now be so bold as to attempt their removal. In addition the opposition have now demonstrated that which we never could have proved for ourselves.

We were told that when the treasury should be unlocked and the books opened the world would be amazed at the exhibition. And the world is amazed for the books have disclosed a Treasury revenue and Post Office system that in correct detail and faults outlined is without parallel, while a loss of ten cents from the money bags is the sum total of Republican rule.

Thanking my friends for their kindly assurances of support, trusting that toleration may go hand in hand with an enlarged view of rights, duties and responsibilities,

I am very respectfully,
June 20, 1885. E. C. HUBBARD.

Rosine Racket.

June 22, 1885.

Editor Herald:

Rev. B. F. Jenkins preached one of his able sermons at Rosine Sunday evening.

Miss Bettie Raley and Miss Ola T. Cox are visiting friends and relatives in Paducah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bates, Miss Eliza Harl, Miss B. D. Davidson, Mr. Cortie Rowe and Mr. Luther Chapman, all of Springfield, visited our town Sunday returning the same day. Come again friends.

Miss Jessie Wiggleworth, of St. Louis, is visiting her uncle, Mr. R. E. Childs, of this place.

Mr. Rock of Carmi, Ill., whose mother, Mrs. Fulkerson, is not expected to live, arrived here last week.

Uncle Walter Caselher, who lived near Cerdive, in Muhlenberg county, died on the 16th inst., and was buried next day at the Nelson Creek graveyard. His brother from Illinois visited him before his death.

Mr. John T. Jackson, a fast-fleeting journalist, has been here at home for a week.

The thy and the rust seem bent on destroying what little wheat survived the winter.

Squire Duncan denies the soft imputation that he had forgotten his court day, and proved it by holding court here on the 18th. I think it is now in order for Mr. Harry Taylor to rise and explain.

Messrs. V. P. and T. H. Sherrod have returned from Arkansas, disgusted with the whole State.

Yours, ADA COX.

Kentucky Patents.

The following patents were granted for the week ending June 9, 1885, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 936 F Street, Washington, D. C.

B. J. Leslie, Butler, shovel plow; J. A. Arthur, Louisville, rotary engine; Wm. S. Kishiger, Bellevue, horseless bender; John McMahan, Louisville, mouth harp; F. C. Miller, Newport, coupling reach for roller skates (design).

A Call.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio county are respectfully requested to meet in Hartford, on the 6th day of July, 1885. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted. T. J. SMITH, Chairman.

July 23, 1885.

ANONYMOUS.

Suggs Speaks.

ROCKPORT, KY., June 22, 1885.
Editor Herald:

Promising that Mr. Jackson will furnish a full report of the proceedings of the Republican Senatorial Convention held at this place Saturday, there is little else to be said. They met, there was a feast of reason; they partied, upon the whole it was an orderly and fairly intelligent assembly; yet it was evident they needed their ruling spirit to steer them clear of the reefs ahead. Barber and the rods in New York tore Blaine up worse than the man in the audience. Hubbard's absence and the rain got their work in on the *moral* of the convention. If Democrats don't turn fools-to-day at Beaver Dam the Republicans will find all too soon that in violating Hubbard's idea of the campaign they have forfeited the main chance. He sounded the key-note a month ago, and had they been wise they would have rigidly pursued his temporizing policy. He is the brains of the party. This very fact inclines me to kick, just to prove he is not, which has already resulted not only in his declination, but will yet bring more sorrow down upon their rebellious heads.

Instead of a compromising God-loves-you-Democrats policy, which would have had the mining vote intact and given the party the benefit of the personal strength of the candidate, they trotted out all the same, indubitably, in an aimless disorderly sort of way, over in the supposed direction of the dread enemy, and turned their backs loose. They shelled and riddled, they fought on as if to annihilate the very place where the enemy was.

Much more might be said, but I can add little to only one speech. In a laborious comparison of intellect and culture in the two parties the State is evidently conclusion was unfortunate. In spite of ingenious twist theories of the speaker. No amount of logic will drown a patent fact, and any attempt to disparage our party, in such a comparison, is absurd and will recoil on him who undertakes it. And then when shafts dripping with scurrility are pointed by the hand of malice at honorable men, they must fall harmless at his feet. He demonstrated his theory by declaring that one-half of the subscribers to the HERALD, as contemplated in a Democratic sheet as God ever let live, were Republicans. All, that periodical literature, gracing one's library, lies beyond question his grade of culture. The HERALD sits like a finger-board, the standard of his party's culture. Can it be that the G. O. P. of moral ideas, so intensely classic, is content with base Democratic literature, which is so steeped in the quagmire of gossipy ignorance, when the world is teeming with the learning of the 19th century? He either paid a very high compliment to the HERALD, or insulted the intelligence of his party. Either horn of the dilemma would be fatal to his argument. But as to the comparison, we do not shrink from it, in fact we rather like it, for all the bristles of their party in the State were by some refining process distilled into their best stock, 40 lbs of 90% dynamite would not fill the air so full of Republican brains as just one iota of John G. Carlisle thrusts into that erudition, in say nothing of the balance of the talent in the State. "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring; For shallow draughts intoxicate the brain." Truly the world is of two great tribes one the learned and the other the boors.

Dr. Shelly Jackson and his wife and Miss Nettie Meador, of Big Spring, Ky., are visiting Dr. Jackson, senior. Miss Meador is quite sick; the symptoms indicate typhoid fever. Her father was telegraphed for and arrived Saturday night.

Miss Zeta Morgan, of Morgantown, Ky., is visiting her brother, Mr. S. D. Morgan, of this place.

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Fordville Fancies.

Editor Herald:

Fordville is a little village, as almost all your readers know, situated in the northern part of Ohio county, thirty miles from nowhere, without any inlet or outlet by way of rail or river navigation; hence, you see we do our own navigating. But if we could have had our boats in readiness and our sails spread, we could have given you a full rain fall since old Ring died.

The locusts are as numerous as they were in the days of Pharaoh.

Miss Kate Hite, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives in town, and is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Thos. H. Loyd.

Miss Annie Gabbert, of Elizabethtown, has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mollie Spurrier.

Our school is progressing fluently under the control of Prof. E. H. Cooper and son, Ollie.

Our singing class, conducted by Prof. Ira G. Wilson, meets every Saturday night. By the way, Ira makes a good leader and teacher.

Mr. B. F. Wallace has added a board and shingle saw to his mill, which I think is quite essential.

For me I make this letter too long, I will close. W. E. T.

Fine Show Horse.

The Meade County News gives the following mentions of the great show at Brandenburg last week:

Wallace & Co.'s show has come and gone, and with it a good share of the people's money. The show as we learn was good, possibly the best that has exhibited here for years. The street parade was good, in fact with the number of superb horses that were in the procession, it could not have been otherwise.

Wallace & Co.'s show was awarded a gold medal, worth \$2.50.

Hartford Herald and Weekly Louisville Commercial, one year cash in advance, for \$2.00.

Hartford Herald and Farmers' Home Journal, Louisville, one year, cash in advance, for \$2.00.

ANOTHER.

The True Mission of Democracy.

HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 24, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

Board without lodging at \$2.00 per week at Mrs. J. S. VAUGHT's, t^r Circuit Court began in Calico last Monday.

The small boy liveth in anticipation of the glorious Fourth.

Eggs, butter (on ice), chickens and turkeys at the Red Front.

Two No. 1 Silky Hay Rakes for sale at Williams Bros. for \$20 each.

Take your gazing to the Red Front and get the highest market prices.

Circuit Court adjourned Saturday evening, after a four-weeks session.

The Republican convention at Rockport nominated the great absentee.

If you want a first-class mowing machine at a reduced price, give us a call. WILLIAMS BROS.

Don't fail to call on Thomas Bros. and get their prices on flour before buying.

Red Front wants to buy vegetables, spring chickens, and all kinds of produce.

Red Front has one Smart Peacock Freezer for sale. Best Freezer there is.

An interesting, newsy letter from Centerpoint had to be left out for want of space.

There will be a ball at the White Sulphur Springs, on Saturday night, June 27th.

Thomas Brothers will receive another lot of flour this week, cheaper than the cheapest.

Red Front will receive 5 lbs. of Burkbank seed potatoes to-day. Come before they are all gone.

Mrs. L. T. Collins will please accept thanks for a dish of luscious serviceberries sent us last Wednesday.

A large delegation from Hartford attended the Democratic Senatorial convention at Beaver Dam Monday.

Judge Little left Saturday at noon and Judge W. F. Gregory occupied the judicial bench the rest of the day.

For full cream cheese, nice sausages, dried beef and fresh cakes, snaps, jumbers, crackers, etc., go to the Red Front.

We have three new wagons and our second-hand one which we will sell very low for cash.

WILLIAMS BROS.

Red Front is the farmers friend, it buys everything they have to sell. Remember this when you come to town.

Wallace & Company's Great World's Menagerie and International Circus, will exhibit at Hartford on Saturday July 4th.

Col. Jesse Harper, of Illinois, will deliver a Greco-Roman speech at the courthouse in Hartford on Wednesday, July 15th, 1885.

The Democratic Convention at Beaver Dam Monday selected a *Hill* that will tower above the *Meadow*, and one the *Cook* cannot bake or boil, fry or broil.

An ice cream sociable will be given at Bristol next Saturday night for the benefit of Mt. Carmel church. A large crowd is expected and a good time anticipated.

The Hartford Cornet Band, I understand, are in need of a new drum. I would suggest to them that they procure the head of one of our young lawyers.—J. M.

Rev. P. A. Edwards filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and at night, preaching two strong argumentative sermons to the delight of many of his audience.

"No Poet Am I" is the last theme that has awokened the muse of the poet R. Campbell. It will appear next week, and like all the poems he has ever written, is excellent.

Our fellowtownsman, E. C. Hubbard, was nominated by the Republicans last Saturday, but declined. His reasons for so doing are set forth in a card from him in this issue.

Groceries were filed and motion made and argued for a new trial in the Hutton case last Friday night, but Judge Little overruled the motion. An appeal will probably be taken.

The Democrats will not only now the *Meadow* clean the summer, but will *Hill* it up so deep that the sage grass of which it is composed will never creep through the political soil again.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the Kentucky School of Medicine, which took place at Manseley's Theatre, Louisville, Monday evening, June 22d, 1885, at 8 o'clock.

One of the cutest of A. B. C. books is the "Household Primer." Each large letter has an amusing picture and a pretty verse. The whole is delicately printed in brown; and, best of all, is mailed free by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, on receipt of a 2 cent stamp.

Dr. J. W. Meador, of Shreve, Ohio county, received the nomination for Seante at the Republican Senatorial Convention at Rockport last Saturday. The counties had previously instructed for Hon. E. C. Hubbard and that gentleman was unanimously nominated by the Convention, but declined to accept the honor. The Convention then nominated Dr. J. W. Meador. Dr. Meador has twice represented the people of Ohio county and is well-known in this country.

Mr. C. S. Pate, of Litchfield, has taken the contract to plaster the new hotel at Beaver Dam, belonging to R. J. Daniel. Mr. Pate plastered the Commercial Hotel, Baptist church and several other buildings at this place, which jobs have given good satisfaction.

Mr. W. P. Bennett, living four miles north of Hartford, was considerably hurt last week by being caught between a four-horse wagon he was driving and a gate post. Dr. Hoover was sent for, who examined his wounds and gave him medical attention. At this writing he is improving.

The Secretary of the Republican Convention held at Rockport last Saturday has not furnished us with a copy of the proceedings yet. We had a correspondent present who got up a full report of the proceedings, but they did not reach us in time for this issue. They will appear next week.

On motion of Judge W. F. Gregory, Judge T. U. Carson, of Butler county, was elected Chairman and accepted in a short, earnest speech.

On motion of Hon. R. P. Hoeker, G. W. Short, editor of the *Muhlenberg Echo*, was elected Secretary, and W. A. Helm, of the *Butler County News*, and John P. Barrett, of the *Hartford Herald*, were elected Assistant Secretaries.

On motion of J. Edwin Bowe, a committee of one from each county were appointed by the Chairman as a Committee on Resolutions; also one from each county to act as a Committee on Credentials.

Hon. E. D. Walker, of Ohio, John Allison, of Muhlenberg, and J. R. Reed, of Butler, were appointed as a Committee on Resolutions.

J. T. Smith, of Ohio, A. M. Capps, of Muhlenberg, and W. A. Helm, of Butler, were appointed as Committee on Credentials, &c.

It is an uncommon thing to read great handbooks of coming circuses, theatricals, etc., for its special species of advertising; but the genuine expression, be it good or bad, always comes after being entertained or—taken in. Of late entertainment here—Wallace & Co.'s circus—we join in the praise of others in its excellencies, its superiority over all others that have favored or "scopied" our people. The upright manner in which all business transactions were made and paid, invariably impressed our people before witnessing the performances. Under the tent everything was agreeable, the animals rare and attractive, the performers more numerous and better in their calling than any heretofore favoring us. The role of clown, by Al. Field, was void of all old hackneyed sayings and doings, was fresh and sparkling and his singing most enjoyable. As indebted to Mr. W. H. Porter, we assist business manager, for special courtesies. With the present management and attractions, Wallace & Co.'s circus will find a hearty welcome with us annually.—*Union Local*.

Long Hold to Answer.
The examine trial of Benjamin Long for the shooting of his son Ben, an account of which appeared in last week's issue, began on Tuesday evening of last week and was completed on Wednesday evening. After hearing the evidence for and against the defendant, Judge Mastie decided to hold him to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court and placed his bill at \$250, in default of which he was sent back to jail for safe keeping. Messrs. Hill & McHenry appeared for the defendant, and H. B. Kinsolving and J. S. tennem for the Commonwealth. The trial was adjourned until Sam E. Hill of Ohio.

Mr. W. A. Helm, of Butler county, moved to make the nomination unanimous, which was carried amid the most intense enthusiasm.

Messrs. John Allison, A. McKinney and W. F. Gregory were appointed to notify Mr. Hill of the action of the Convention. They retired and soon returned and escorted Mr. Hill to the stand, where he accepted the nomination in an earnest, excellent style, being frequently and vociferously applauded. Hon. E. Dudley Walker was called for, and made a very humorous, sensible speech that delighted the audience. He was followed by Mr. John Allison, who spoke feelingly and to the point.

On motion of J. P. Sanderson, the Convention adjourned.

T. C. CARSON, Chairman.
C. W. SHORT, Secretary.

Wallace's Circus.

Lovers of the circus were greatly entertained Wednesday by the presence in our midst of Wallace's marvellous show. The tent was crowded afternoon and evening and there is no disputing the fact that the performances were in every way successful. At night the seats were packed and still there was not sitting room for the crowd. Every thing went off smoothly and young and old, high and low, rich and poor, were alike pleased. In fact the parts were so arranged as to tickle the fancy of all.

The clown (one of the best in America) got off many good points. The tight rope walking, the gymnastic exercises and the dog tricks are all worthy of special mention. Wallace will be greeted with an ovation should he again favor Henderson with his presence.—*Henderson Journal*.

New Lines and Prices.
A stage will leave Hartford at 10 o'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown, Rochester.

FARE:

To Morgantown,.....\$2.25
Rochester,.....1.50

A stage will leave Hartford for Beaver Dam at 12 o'clock daily.

FARE:

To Beaver Dam,.....\$.50
Rockport,.....75

Central City,.....1.00

Owensboro,.....2.10

Louisville,.....3.00

17th JOHN S. VAUGHT, Prop.

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Chapman, M. L.
Dodd, Mabel.
Elliott, Valencia.
Griffith, Louis, (col.)
Gordon, W. A.
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Leach, Mrs. A.
Lindsey, W.
Rowe, E. H.
Schoen, Chas.
Smith, F. L.
Ward, W.
Wilson, Dan T.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say that they saw them advertised.

A. B. BAIRD, P. M.

Buy your ice at the Red Front.

See the new goods at Anderson's Bazaar this week.

Red Front keeps the best of everything.

BEAVER DAM CONVENTION.

The Unterrified Democracy.—Hon. Sam E. Hill Unanimously Nominated.

Pursuant to the call of the District Committee, the Democrats of the Eighth Senatorial District met at Beaver Dam, Monday, June 22d, 1885. The meeting was called in order by T. J. Smith, Chairman of the District Committee, in a few very appropriate remarks.

On motion of Judge W. F. Gregory, Judge T. U. Carson, of Butler county, was elected Chairman and accepted in a short, earnest speech.

On motion of Hon. R. P. Hoeker, G. W. Short, editor of the *Muhlenberg Echo*, was elected Secretary, and W. A. Helm, of the *Butler County News*, and John P. Barrett, of the *Hartford Herald*, were elected Assistant Secretaries.

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Red Front

HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1885.

SANDWICHES.

A morsel conducted family should have an upright plane.

The dentist is a good lexician. He usually gets at the root of the matter.

The smile may not be as intelligent as the horse, but he lives more bravely.

Every man has a skeleton in his closet; a borrowed umbrella for instance.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the western eye-brow is frequently changed with sleeplessness.

Sympathy is a fellow feeling with any one in trouble; it can only be developed where like experience exists.

Good people are happy. All the sneers and cynicism in the world only make that simple fact the more prominent.

"The most unkindest cut of all is frequently furnished you by your teacher with the assurance that it is sincere.

How can the Weather Bureau practice rain? asks an inquisitive scientific journal. The usual way is by predicting fair weather.

Adds from the Creator, you will have to hunt a good while before you will find anybody who is as good a friend to you as you are to yourself.

Paper plates are coming into fashion in the East. The only way the hired girl can get even is to bonnie the plates around and break stove covers.

There is no voice which appeals to the heart of a father so much as that of his baby boy, but that of a healthy cat on the back-yard fence will move him quickly.

In roller skating Dilatation parlance, when a skater sits down very suddenly and very hard in front of his lady love it is a sign that this is his life's lesson on roller skates.

"Do you love me as well as you did?" softly asked the bride of a week of her husband. "Mine, my darling doctor, bills are so high that I love you as well as it is possible for you to be," he replied.

In some parts of Europe men drink cognac instead of liquor. When a woman comes home very late, in those countries, his wife is puzzled to decide whether he has been in a saloon or a barbershop.

An exchange says that a pinch of salt put in a cat's saucer of milk, and in it meat two or three times a week, will prevent a cat from having lice. So will a load of BB shot, but you must put them all in the cat.

For Preserving Fruits.

Now that the small fruits are becoming more abundant, preserving will be the order of the day. Housekeepers who dislike the tedious, old-time fashion of clarifying sugar and boiling the fruit will appreciate the two following recipes, no fire being needed in their preparation. The first is for "thin" fruit, and has been repeatedly tested with varying success. The second is from an English correspondent: 1. Put one quart of white preserving brandy or armagnac into a two gallon stone jar that has a tightly fitting top. Then, for every pound of fruit in prime condition and perfectly dry which you put in the brandy or armagnac, use three-quarter of a pound of granulated sugar; stir every day so that the sugar will be dissolved, using a clean wooden spoon kept for the purpose. Every sort of fruit may be used, beginning with strawberries and ending with plums. Be sure and have at least one pound of black cherries, as they make the color of the preserve very rich. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apricots, cherries (sweet and sour), peaches, plums, are all used, and, if you like, currants and grapes. Plums and grapes should be peeled and seeded; apricots and peaches peeled and cut in quarters, or eighths or dice; cherries also must be peeled. The jam must be kept in a cool, dry place, and the daily stirring must never be forgotten, for that is the secret of success. You may use as much of one sort of fruit as you like, and it may be put in from day to day just as you happen to have it. Half the quantity of spirits may be used. The preserves will be ready for use within a week after the last fruit is put in, and will keep for a number of months. We have found it good eight months after making. Second—take some pure white vinegar and mix it with granulated sugar until the syrup is formed quite free from acidity. Pour this syrup into earthen jars and put in it good, perfectly ripe fruit, gathered in dry weather. Cover the jars tight and put them in a dry place. The contents will keep for six or eight months, and the flavor of the fruit will be excellent.

Rules for Making May.

A few short and jolly rules for making the best of may just now be repeated, as follows:

Get the mowers into good condition, without a day's unavoidable delay; watch the grass closely and cut it before the seed is formed—just when the blossom is fading. Cut it as soon as the dew is off, but not while it is damp; before the evening dew falls upon it, rake it up and put it in cocks, holding about 300 pounds each. If rain threatens, cover the cocks safely with hay caps. Take no hay in until all has been cut and cocked. The hay will cure in the best manner in the cocks, and it may stay a week without harm, if covered with caps. When ready to draw to the barn, uncover the cocks and throw them over and open them. Have one person doing this, while the others are loading and drawing in. Do not stack it, but place it under a tight roof, if it is only a barrack, open at the sides. Uncover only what can be drawn in one day. As soon as the field is clear, give it a top dressing of compost or some artificial fertilizer; but do not turn the cows upon it—it would pay better to buy some hay from a neighbor.

Ventilation Without a Draught.

This long sought for desideratum claims to have been at last accomplished by an Englishman. The plan he adopts certainly has the merit of simplicity, and it seems to be contrived on a correct principle for accomplishing the result.

The air supply is conducted into the apartment from the exterior atmosphere by means of air ducts, which terminate in the floor level. The exit for the ventilated air consists of two tubes, a large and a small one, running parallel to each other between the floor joists in the case of rooms having others over them. In the case of rooms too high, or those having the roof directly over the ceiling, the tubes are placed concentrically, but the action and results are the same. The larger of the two tubes carries off the ventilated air, while the smaller one forms an induction tube for cold air, its entire extremity being open to the atmosphere. These two tubes or conduits are so connected that the passage of all deleterious gases and products of combustion as they accumulate, and the preservation of a pure atmosphere at an equable temperature in the apartment. The ventilated air is drawn off through the exit tube, which acts as a powerful sucker. The system has already been applied to a church and other buildings with acknowledged success, and we hope to hear before long that its use has been further extended, and that it has proved to be a great benefit.

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A Intellectual Man.

A Washington correspondent writing the *Concord Journal* concerning great men says of Keatsky's favorite son:

A company of several gentlemen and ladies a few evenings since were discussing our public men. One of those present, an ex-United States Senator from a Northern State, observed that Speaker Carlile was the most intelligent man in public life in our country.

I remarked that I agreed with him in that I did not suppose the opinion was general. He said that I was very much mistaken; that the opinion had long been prevalent and was fast becoming universal.

For cleanness and lucidity of statement, I thought of the bar of England or America, or either Senate of either country, ever produced Mr. Carlile's superior. With an original mind of great power, breadth and grasp, it has been so admirably disciplined by study and application that he is one of the most accomplished debaters who ever appeared before Congress. He won his way to the top at a single bound during his first session. Though a new member, he was the most powerful speaker on the question in issue between the Executive and the Legislature relative to the granting of supplies without redress of grievances in 1857, and of his brilliant speech Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, a severe and a hostile judge, said that, admitting his premises, it would be no more than a man of such skill and ability to think the proprietors of Swift's Specific very worthy, and says she is so grateful that words cannot express it. This is a remarkable proof.

C. W. PARKER, M. D., Bremen, Indiana Co., Ind., Feb. 1885.

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J. A. MITCHELL, 7 Park Place, N. Y., March 21, 1885.

Trotting on Blood and Skin Disease made free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Keeping Poultry.

One of the most valuable resources of the farm, both for profit and pleasure, is the keeping of poultry. But to realize the most profitable circumstances, they should be kept, lodged and fed as well and as comfortable as the other stock; not as a mere appendage of the housekeeping, but as a regular part of the farm business. A pasture suitably enclosed, a clean, healthful and convenient lodging; a distinct separation of the young chicks and brooding hens; and appropriate arrangements for the feeding, must be provided. The fowls should no more have the range of the field than garden than sheep or pigs are permitted to have, and must be confined to their own proper quarters. When thus kept the profit from a hen may be quite as much as that from a sheep, in as much as 10 dozen eggs are worth as much as an average three of wool, and eight or ten well-fed chicks are worth more than one lamb. But one hen will consume much less than a sheep. This shows how profitable poultry may be made with good management.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

How the Unsuspecting are Often Gulled.

CAPITAL VERSUS MERIT.

It is possible that money dipped into a bountiful supply of private ink, is to be used to catch false alarms.

Any one who has purchased antiseptics should at once be forewarned against the use of "Potosi" and "Potosi Mixtures."

Those who buy that Potosi is poison do because that is the way they have got it.

U. C. WALKER, Bremen, Indiana Co., Ind., Feb. 1885.

Caught by an Octopus.

A driver who was trying to find oysters on the Alaska coast, found none but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopus with twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite as bad. An octopus has the power of gripping, twisting and pulling, and it can hold on to anything.

Look well to the condition of your family, and if thus afflicted, give the proper remedy without delay.

Buy that which makes absolute cure.

Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 136 Conway street, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

B. H. B. as the most wonderful remedy for dyspepsia ever known.

You need not take our word—you need not know our names—until you seek.

Ask your neighbors, ask your druggist, ask or write to those who give their certificates and be convinced that B. H. B. is the quickest and most perfect Blood Purifier ever known.

For sale by Z. W. GRIFFIN & BRO., Hartford, Ky.

25 in.

Property not worth insuring is not worth owning.

We will send the HERALD and the American Home for one year to every new subscriber for \$1.50. The American Home is a monthly paper published at Princeton, Ky., by Rev. T. E. Richey, and is devoted to temperance, religion and general news. Subscribe and receive both papers for the price of the Herald.

71f

For Sale.

One of the best residences in Hart-

ford, with good outbuildings and in

perfect order. For particulars call on

JOHN P. BARRETT, Atg.

25 in.

Property not worth insuring is not

worth owning.

Insure at once in this liberal, reliable Company.

JNO. P. BARRETT, Atg.,

Hartford, Ky.

25 in.

Property not worth insuring is not

worth owning.

In the best manner in the cocks,

and it may stay a week without harm,

if covered with caps.

When ready to draw to the barn,

uncover the cocks and

throw them over and open them.

Have one person doing this, while

the others are loading and drawing in.

Do not stack it, but place it under a

tight roof, if it is only a barrack,

open at the sides.

Uncover only what can be drawn

in one day.

As soon as the field is

clear, give it a top dressing of

compost or some artificial fertilizer;

but do not turn the cows upon it—it

would pay better to buy some hay

from a neighbor.

For more information see

the HERALD and the AMERICAN HOME.

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